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LOST, In Centre Wheeling, on Saturday afternoon, a BREAST PIN, containing a neat anchor, wraped with a small gold chain. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the pin at this office.

THANKSGIVING OYSTERS. THOSE FINE FAT FRESH OYSTER
at Maitby's Oyster Depot, are the vething for Thanksgiving Dinners. To
them, overflody. Also a nice let fre
Fish received every Tuesday and Pr. H. MONG,
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Monicos street, near Water,

Religious Notice. Thanksgiving Day will be ceisbrated at St John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Centre Wheel ing on Thursday morning at half-past 10 o'clock, or which occasion the Rev. Mr. Rogers will officiate.

Cot. CROSHAN .- The death of Col. Croghan, who was killed by General Benwell aware his time was come. The meet ing and recognition between him and Gen. Benham was painful to witness. Said the

"My God, Oroghan ! is this you ?" "Yes," said the dying man, "but for God's sake, Benham, do not reproach m —I know now I was in the wrong."

Hearing the cannonading, he remarked "General, you can do me no good, and you are needed over there, are you not?"

James Turton keep tavern on Water stree s good deal after the fashion of the man in Indiana. James is a very kind hearted man, it is said. He'll spend the last cent he has in the world for whisky, and scorns of bread. But with all his goodness of heart he has an amiable weakness. He whips his wife; or rather, he tries to whip Yesterday he accused her of being teo families with other men during his absence. This Mrs. James denied, giving the lie direct. A scene casued, and such a racket was created that officers Scroggin and St. Myers stepped into the house and arrested both the parties. They were taken before Ald. Dulty and fined one dollar and

HADN'T THE HEART TO DO IT .- The other day, Lieut. Col. Hubbard was coming over from Camp Carlile, when he met a soldier who had escaped from the Camp and who was, to use his own expression pretty tolerably drunk." The soldier had canteen full of whisky, which he banded so. The Celonel drew the stopper, turned the gutter. The soldier watched the fluid til the last drop had fallen, when he re-gretfully observed: "I suppose that's all right, Colonel, but I never could o' had the

and from three to three and a quarter net. Last season as high as five and five and s quarter were paid, but this year the packers are afraid of the business, from the fact that the markets have been to a certain

A Good Lot of Swearers. - Johnny Halpin yesterday swore before Alderman Robertson, that his brother-in-law, Johnny Haley, had taken him by the neck and kicked him. A warrant was issued and served upon Haley, who promptly respond was done by Halpin who kicked up al Haley was discharged and Halpin was fixed a dollar and costs. Having no money he was sent to jail.

sician, and sundry disorderly proceedings Macmanaway fined him \$8 and costs:

Subsequently Ebaugh was again arrest-ed for disorderly conduct, and again fined by Ald. Marmanaway.

ANY packages for members of the ist Virginia Regiment, if left at the mill-tary store on Quincy street, will be delivered by Capt. Morgan, who leaves on Thursday morning.

REV. THOS. G. ADDISON has re-ceived and accepted a call from the Congregation of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of this city, to act as their pastor. Wednesday Morning, Nov. 27, 1861: Church in Baltimre. St. Matthew's Church has had no pastor for some time. We congratulate the congregation apon their good fortune in securing the services of such an able minister as Mr. Addison. The new pastor is expected to arrive between the 11th and 15th of December

CLASSICAL ACADEMY. -- We refer the reader to an advertisement of a new Classical Academy. We are glad to hear that such an institution will be opened on Monday, and we congratulate the public that such an accomplished gentleman as Rer. R. V. Dodge is to be at the head

AT HOME. -- Gov. Peirpoint arrived home last evening, from Washington, hav-ing succeeded in arranging the Baltimore and Obio Railroad business upon a seemingly practicable basis.

JOHNY BOOKER will set a lunch this norning at his saloon, Market Square, beween 9 and 11 o'clock.

WHERLING MILITARY HOSPITAL,

Editors Intelligencer: I am informed that there are a few sol-Latinors intelligencer:

I am informed that there are a few soldiers who represent themselves to be on the sick list of shis Hospital, and who go about town telling doleful stories of their bardships and privations in the hospital, and importuning food and money from citizens. These persons are either deserters who never entered the bospital, or else belong to a small party who broke out through a cellar window, a few nights ago, and, fearing to come back, have prebably been on short allowance, and had uncomfortable places to sleep, as they represent, but not in this bospital.

It is hardly possible that sensible prople will give ear to such complaints. Of course, among near three hundred men there are some grumblers, but the large majority of those in this hospital areabove any such acts of impropriety or misconduct.

The following which is an average

duct.

The following, which is an average statement of the daily issues of provisions in this hospital, will be sufficient to prove to any one that the chances of a full meal are about as good here as the service or hungry stomachs demand.

Copy of provisions issued to the Wheeling Military Hospital, for Monday, Nov. 25, 1861, as entered in the Steward's Register:

Fresh beef, 189lbs; sait pork, 19lbs; butter, 30bs: sugar, 34bs; bread loaves, 40
doz.; milk, 22 gals.; coffee, 15bbs; rice, 8bs;
flour, 34bs; pointoes, 22 busb.; turnips. 1
peck; cabbages, 12; soap, 10 bars; candles,
4bs.

Surgeon in Charge.

FEVER AND AGUE! - A cuse of eight months standing cured by Borhave's Holland Bitters .- Michael Kelly, No. 117 Seventh, near

Grant street, Pittsburgh, says: Last July, while running on the river, on a cotton boat plying between Natchez and New Orleans, I was taken with Fever and Ague. For eight long months I suf-fered with this dreafful disease. The greater part of this time I was unable to work, and speut as least fifty dollars for work, and spent as least fifty dollars for different medicines, and found no perga-nent relief. There weeks ago, one of my friends insisted upon my trying Borhaws's Holland Bitters, saying that a cure was guarunteed. After taking it for one week, I must say I was a sound man. I have been at work now for two weeks, and have had no return of the Chills or Fever what-

I certify that the above statement is true.

Thos. ADAMS, Diamond House, nov4 por R. Chester's Gothle Building.

THE USE OF D. Hoatetter's Stomach Bitters for Dyspepsia, Flathience Heaviness of the Stomach, or any other like affection, is second to more in America or abrond. To be able to state confidently that the 'Bitters' are a certain cure for dyspepsia and like diseases, is to the proprietors a source of unalloyed pleasure. It removes all morbid matter from the stomach, purifies the blood, imparts renewed vigor to the nervous system; giving it that tone and energy so indispensible to the restoration of health. The numerous acknowledgements of its superior excellence and beneficial results, have assared the proprietors that it cannot but poyer a great cure to the afflicied, and limpart vitally to the thorough system.

SPECIAL NOTICES.



"A SLIGHT GOTD," COUGH, Hoatswass, or Sore Threat, which might be thesked with a simple remody, if neglected, often terminate, seriously. For Ara ware of or "alluny carp" in the first stage; that which in the beginning would present, if not attended to, soon at-

Public Speakers & Singers Sold by all Druggists and Issalers in Medicine, at 25 cents per tion. Sold in Whealing by REKD & KRAFT, E. BOOK-ING and all Dealers in Medicine. novil—6m

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Utilitians & Bushirlein's court as it relieves the cough instantly. It clears the throat. It is pleasant to take, It will relieve hourseness. It will relieve hourseness. It will also the throat. It does all we claim for it. It does all we claim for it.

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Call at LAUGHTINNS 2 BUSHFIELDS, No. 12
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Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings ALSO, A PULL ASSORTMENT OF

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Hideriy persons may use the Bitters daily as per directions on the bottle, and they will find in it a stimulant peculiarly adapted to comfort deciming years, as it is pleasant to the palact, twinciprating to greater and women who have experienced the besent of safing this prespectation while-senfering from stonisch flexes and women who have experienced the besent of safing this prespectation while-senfering from a considerable of the palact of the

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GENERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS. he estire absence of after production, has acta-disc't a reputation which the host of initiations ounterfeit have failed to undermine. It is post-a vegetable preparation, with barely sufficient spirits to preserve it. tone size of the genuine, (Half-Pint Bottles,)

and lowels.

Two or three doses will convince the afflicted of its alutary effects. The stomach will speedily regain its trength, a healthy action of the liver, bowels and dineys will soon take place, and renewed health be he outlet result. For INDIGESTION, Try Berhave's Holland Bitters.

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The genuine, highly-concentrated Bozzawa's Hou-ann-Berraus is put up in half-plat bottles only, and etailed at 'one Bollar per bottle. The great demand or this truly celebrated medicine has induced many nintions, which the public should guard against suchastine.

Washington, Nov. 26.—The review of the regular forces of the army on this side of the Potomac took place this afternoon on East Capitol Hill. There was 19,000 infantry, 2,200 cavalry and ulne batteries to the control of the control infantry, 2,300 cavalry and unce batteries of artillery, including Capt. Tidball's flying artillery, which astonished the thousands of spectators with the exercises of that wing of the service. Previous to the review Wm. Cunningham, of Co K, 2nd Artillery, fell from the limber chest, a wheel of the gun carriage massing over his body.

Post-office Dar't, Nov. 28, in view of the increased number of let-ters held for postage and returned to the dead letter office, it is ordered that the ordead letter omee, it is ordered that the or-der of this Department, dated October 8, 1860, be rescinded, and the former practice restored. Postmasters will, therefore noti-fy the person addressed that such letter is held for postage, and that upon his writing

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By order of the Postmaster General.

Jso. A. Kasson,
Ist Asst P. M. Gen
Hon. R. J. Walker has addressed a letter to the editor of the National Republican, which will appear in that paper to-morrow, in favor of Congress immediately making an appropriation for the relief of Ireland, in view of the impending famine. He concludes by awaying: "Now when so many thousands of Irishmen are perilling their lives on the last battle field of liberty, in our defence—when so many have aiready fallen, and others are immured in rebel dungeons, let us show that we are not ungraceful; and when the next great conflict comes, as soon it must, the Shamroch, intertwined with the Stars and Stripes, shall wave in triumph over a field of victory for liberty and Union."

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St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 25.—Wm. Smith, an assistant of J. A. Slade, road agent on the Overland mail route, was murdered and robbed of his mules and clothing by the Snake Indians last week.

Rolla, Mo., Nov. 26.—The reconnoitering party under command of Capl. Ross, from Gen. Asboth's division, which left yesterday morning early proceeded five miles west of the Gasconade. They returned last night and report a troop of 80 Texan rangers at Lebanon, destroying property generally and robbing the emigrant trains coming this way. They took some of Col. Bey d'a pickets prisoners.

McCulloch and his army was expected in Lebanon on Sunday last and the rebels say he will be prepared to give us battle. Another party left Camp Bombower last night in the direction of Lebanon. The place is crowded with emigrants and they are arriving daily in large bodies, some with wargens and a great number on foot.

are arriving daily in large bodies, some with wagons and a great number on foct. Some are entirely destitute; such are fur-nished with rations from the Commissary tores here, which are very large and daily

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 26 .- This mor ing Licut. Col. Anthony detached a Licu-ment and five men to examine the ceme tery in this county. They returned with the kegs of powder, found concealed in a wault, supposed to be the same taken from

All the cattle recaptured by the Federal coops from the rebels at Warrensburg, re now on their way to Fort Leaven-

The 22 Besin wasckers who burnt the trains are now prisoners.

Gen. Price is at Pleasant Hill, with 25,200 troops, going West.
Lieut. Col. Anthony captured to-day a lot of Government freight wagons and one Government horse from a Lexington rebeil. The First Kausas Cavalry Regiment is now camped on the fair grounds, one mile south of this city.

Kayasa Ciry. Nov. 28 — Col. Japaison.

KANBAS CITY, Nov. 28.—Col. Jennison has issued the following propositions to all persons in arms against the Government, n Jackson, Johnson, Lafayette, Cass and Pettus counties:

First. All who are now in arms against

Pettus counties:
First. All who are now in arms against fact this trally celebrated medicine has induced many initiations, which the public abound guard against purchasing.

Bengre of imposition? We that our name it on the line of the United States in the above named counties and who will surrender their arms and ammunition to me and deliver to me all government property in their possession and under their control within reasonable time and aball sign a deed of forfeiture, and shall be rounded deawly.

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A Privateer Captured-

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Naw York, Nov. 25.—The steamship George Peabody has arrived from Key West. She reports that the pirate Beau-regard has been captared by the gun boat G. W. Anderson, of Boston, with 27 prisoners and use long pivot gun on deck. The pirate was lying at Key West.

A letter from Key West states that the privateer Beauregard made no resistance. She was commanded by Albert Hax. The capture took place on the 12th inst., about 100 miles from Abaco, after she had thrown overboard most of her ammunities. She had captured no vessels, and had not even fired a gun since leaving Charleston. The vessel captured by the gun boat Connecticut, was the schooner Adelaide, of Nassan. She was bound to Savannah, and several cases of swords abourd. Her purser was Lieut. Hardee of the rebel army. The steamer Isabel is represented to be nearly ready to receive her armsment at Charleston. She will be commanded by Captain Bollins. Captain Bollins.

The Pirate Sumter Again. New York, Nov. 26.—The bark Henry Trowbridge, from Barbadors, on the 5th, reports that the Brilish war steamers Barracenta and Cadmus were there. The commander of the former reported that on the 27th of October, when three degrees south of the latitude of Bermuda, he poarded the privateer Sumter. The comofficer, who went aboard that he had sent in a challenge to the U.S. gunboat Grusa-der to come out and fight him, but the lat-ter declined. It was not mated that the

Sumter had been making any captures. Fort Pickens Opens Fire on Bragg Fort Pickens Opens Fire on Bragg-Pontraiss Monson, Nov. 25.—A special dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune says: Fort Pickens opened fire on Bragg's forces on Saturday. The particulars are meagre, and comeouly through rebel sources, Gen. Bragg telegraphs that he is taking the bom-bardment costy.

The rebels claim to have breached the walls of Fort Pickens.

The Navy Yard was on fire three times, but the flames were each time extinguish-ed.

New York, Nov. 26.—The schooner Maria Pike, which arrived at this point this morning, reports that on the 27th instant, when off Double Headed Shot Keys, she saw an unknown bark captured by a small Nassau built privateer.

The bark Edward Everett, from Matanzas for Boston, in ballast, was in company

zas for Boston, in ballast, was in company with the captured vessel, but she was no

The armed schooner Henry Johnson from Nassau, arrived at this port this morning. She has been crusing about the West Indies for privateers, but saw none. She had heard of the Sallie being in a Cuban port, but could not find her.

Baltimors, Nov 26 — There had been no arrival at Fortress Mource from Port Royal, np to last evening, when the boat left.

The Old Point Boat has arrived. A passenger says that the Norfolk Day Book has a dispatch from Richmond to the effect that an engagement is going on at Pensucola. Parties who read the paper say the Nisgara and Colorado were engaged, and Fort McRae briskly retured, and that the vessels were damaged and had to hand off, that Pickens was firing on the Navy Yard. This is the substance of the report. One version of the affair says that on Friday Pickens opened on the Navy Yard and Barassay and that the Colorado and Ningara participated, and had to hand off very work damaged. All comes through secession sources, and must be received with due allowance. BALTIMORE, Nov 26 -There had been no

Sr. Louis, Nov. 26.—Gen. Fremont and family left on the 4 o'clock train for New

A disagreement has arisen with ence to the exchange of Camp Jackson prisoners, which probably postponed in definitely the release of the men composing definitely the release of the men composing Mulligan's brigade. No trouble exists rela-tive to commissioned officers, but General Price submits a list of privates which does not conform with the list furnished to General Lyon in May last by Camp Jack-son officers which Gen. Curtis adheres to, and which gives rise to a suspicion that the new list contains fictitious names.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—The bark Tho mas Dallet arrived in port from Porto Ca bello, with seven hundred and eighty-eigh bales of cotton on board.

Baltimone, Nov. 26 .- The secession re oris say that the affair at Fort Picken ooris say that the affair ook place on the 19th.

MASON AND SLIDELL.

Their Trip on the Steamer San Ja-einto from New York to Boston-Their Arrival, Reception and In-carceration in Fort Warren. (Special to the Y. Y. Post.)

THE PASSAGE.

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The passage was more prolonged than pleissant. Old sailors say that there has not been such a gale for Iwenty years as has been blowing off Cape Cod coast for the past ten days; all night Monday and all day Tuesday the San Jacinto had a gale ahead with a very rough sea, and made little, almost no progress. On Wednesday the vessel was found to be short of coal and she was headed for Newport. She arrived at midnight, and was engaged all next day in taking in eighty tons of coal which was breight out to ship in lighters.

On Thursday night at 12 o'ctock, the San Jacinto made sail and passed into Martha's Vineyard Sound. At 6 A. M. Friday they were off Nastucket Shoels, the wind still blowing a terrible gale, the sea very rough and a dense fog. The vessel put back to Holmes Hole, where she lay till 4 A. M. Saturday. Then she started sgain, made Cape Cod light at 5 P. M. and anchored abreast of Boston revolving light at 10 A. M. The sea broke over the vessel at almost every wave. On Sanday morning at 8 o'clock, the San Jacinto anchored of Fort Watern.

THE PRISONERS DURING THE PARRAGE.

THE PRISONERS DURING THE PASSAGE. The rebel commissioners and their sec-retaries occupied the captain's cabin, and messed with him at table. When they first came on board the San Jacinto, Capt. Wilkes made the following

ADDRESS TO THE COMMISSIONERS. "Gentletten: I shall endeavor to make you as comfortable on board as my mease will permit. It wish to have it distinctly understood, however, that this is a vessel belonging to the Government of the United States. There must be no political talk on board."

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States. There must be no political talk on board."

Acting apon this gentle hint the Commissioners refrained from political talk, and indeed said little or nothing. They responded to the introdubtion of the Marshal with a simple nod, and had no conversation with him during the voyage from this elty. Stidell kept his toom during most of the time. Occasionally he and Mason played a game of backgrammon in the cabin. Enstate and McParlata were trequently in the wars room, and conversed freely with the officers on general subjects. Thay behaved very will, but bone of the persons on board enjoyed the

long and rough passage of one week be-tween New York and Boston.

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At nine o'clock yesterday morning Commodore Wilkes and Marshal Murray went from the vessel to Fort Warren, and arranged with the commandant, Colonel Dimmick for the transier of the prisoners. A small steamer was sent out for their baggage, which was brought to shore. At elayer o'clock the debarkation took place. Mason and Slidell came out of the cabin, and walked to the gangway, as a person who was on board says, the "most dilapidated-looking roosters" he ever saw.—When Mason saw the fort his chind fropped; the legs of both commissioners were decidedly shaky as they walked to the gangway. They bowed to the officers, and got on the tog with Lieutsmant Fairfax and the Marshal, and steamed towards shore.

THE PROCESSION TO THE FORT.

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the fort in the following
ORDER OF PROCESSION:

Marshal Murray and Ambassador Sidell.
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Schole from the Fort,
in charge of the following "traps" belonging to the
commissioners, which were conveyed in
two cartis:

Six or eight trunks, six valies, several cases of
brandles, wines and liquers, a dezen or
more baxes of cigars, two casts

(plate and quartiy) of botlied flooted ble.

The imposing procession we deed its way

The imposing procession wended its way to Fort Warren, and on arriving at the entrance the prisoners were introduced to Colonel Dimmick, who made the following ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

"Gentlemen: I am most happy to re-ceive you in Fort Warren."

The Marshal then informed the prison-ers that it would be his duty to examine ers that it would be his duty to examine their baggage, and requested them to give up their keys. A thorough search of their effects was made in their presence, and no papers or dispatches of any sort were found. Their keys and baggage were then delivered to the prisoners, who were shown

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25 bags Pepper,
8 Allejoe,
2 cases Indigo,
75 kegs English B. C. Soda,
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Nalls, Class, &c., &c. at
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